

Recreation's Future on Yacolt Burn

Future opportunities for activities on the Yacolt Burn State Forest are in your hands. Each year, vandalism and abuse of state lands cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in repair costs and lost resources. What's more, recreational opportunities could be lost.

When natural resources or public property are put at risk, it becomes necessary for DNR to restrict public use in order to protect public safety, trust assets and forest productivity. You can help protect this forest and your recreational opportunities if you follow the rules. We all have an incentive to become stewards of this land.

For More Information

For more information about the Yacolt Burn and how you can help protect its resources and recreation opportunities, contact DNR.

Pacific Cascade Region

1405 Rush Rd.

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360-748-2383 or 1-800-527-3305

TTY 360-577-2025

Emergency! Emergency!

Phone numbers you need to know:

- **Medical Aid/Sheriff — 911**
(from outside county — 360-699-2211)
- **Vandalism — 1-800-527-3305**
- **Wildfires — 1-800-562-6010 or 911**



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Yacolt Burn, A forest at work for you

The Yacolt Burn State Forest is located near the growing areas of Portland and Vancouver. A diverse ecosystem, the forest protects water quality and provides abundant plant and animal habitat in the southern Cascades of Washington.

The name "Yacolt Burn" refers to the fact that this forest burned almost entirely several times during the first decades of the 20th century. Its location, where dry eastern Washington winds sometimes parch the usually moist lush forest, still makes it vulnerable to conditions that caused those raging fires. Some areas still appear as ghost forests, with dry white and blackened dead trees protruding from the younger green forest landscape. Replanted and productive, the forest has been a phoenix rising from the ashes.

Wealth for trust beneficiaries, forever... and so much more

The Yacolt is a popular recreation destination for a growing regional population. It's also part of the 2.1 million acres of forested state trust lands managed by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to earn money to help build public schools, universities and other state buildings statewide; and that help fund public services in many counties. Each year the sale of resources or leasing of state trust lands contribute more than \$250 million to the trust beneficiaries.

Today, this forest is managed by DNR to:

- provide money for the county and schools, mostly from timber harvest;
- protect fish and wildlife habitat;
- protect options for future generations;
- provide recreational use, when it does not threaten resources or habitat, or significantly interfere with the forest at work for you.



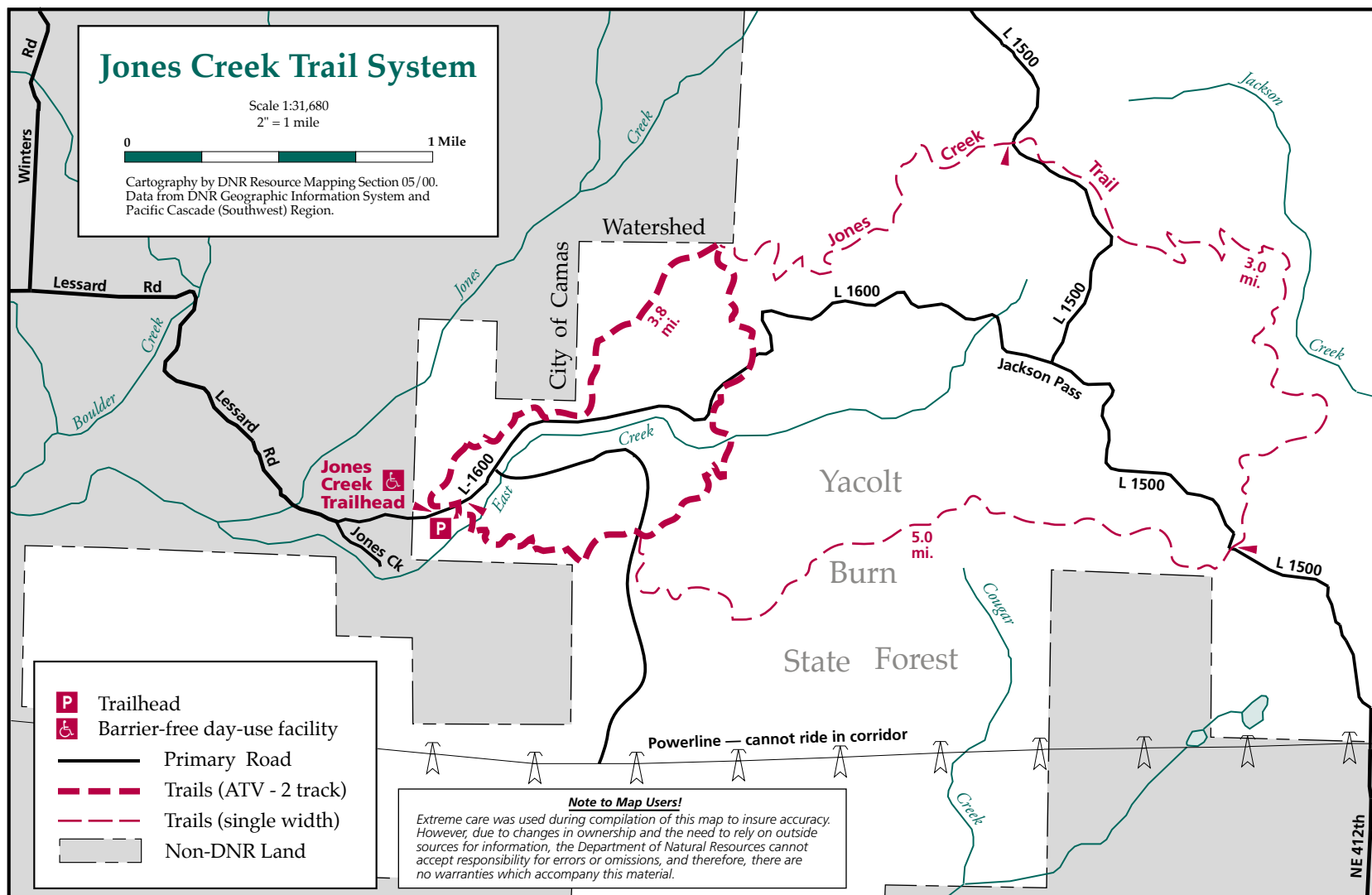
Trail Info

The Jones Creek trail system consists of a trailhead with parking, a one-way 14 mile motorcycle width trail loop and a 3.5 mile, 2-track ATV loop trail. All trails are closed in the winter to reduce soil erosion.

Jones Creek Trailhead

The Jones Creek trailhead is available for day use only. The trailhead provides loading facilities, along with barrier-free toilet, picnicking, and parking.

Note: Trails run one-way. That direction may vary from season to season to minimize impact on surface. Please be aware and follow direction of posted signs. Thank you.



You Can Help Protect The Forest

Remember The Rules

On the Roads

- Only licensed drivers, street-legal vehicles, or valid ORV-tagged vehicles are allowed on DNR roads.
- Speed limit on forest management roads is 25 mph.
- Speed limit in trailhead is 5 mph.
- Logging trucks, heavy equipment and other vehicles use these roads; be ready to yield right of way.

On the Trails

- Stay on signed, approved trails.
- Unsigned trails are CLOSED.
- Night riding is not allowed.
- All Off-road vehicles (ORV) must have:
 - Vehicle license or ORV tag (strictly enforced), and
 - USFS-approved spark arresting muffler.
- Respect the rights of others on trails.
- Do not ride in streams or muddy areas, on road embankments, lake shores, wetlands, or in powerline corridors.
- Watch for and report unmarked hazards on trails.

At the Trailhead

- No camping is allowed.
- No camping is allowed.
- Do not alter or remove vegetation.
- Pack out garbage and litter.
- No fires are allowed.
- No shooting in or near recreation sites, trails, or roads.

For events of more than 25 people, a DNR permit is required. Call Pacific Cascade Region office.

Caution: Map shows only approved trails. Trails that are not shown on the map are CLOSED.